and to recruit civilian firemen. At- services in a body. tempte will be made at meetings in The collapse of commuter service tim Oranges to enlist other recruits on the Jersey Central, Lackawanna to run more trains to-morrow.

At the Hoboken office of the Su- muters into the Pennsylvania ferries perintendent of the Lackawanna the in Jersey City and the Lackawanna names of those who operated the ferries in Hoboken, Police Inspector ther two trains were refused.

ame in over the Eric.

erens was Mayor David J. McKenna.

Swinging a shovel in the cab of the Hoboken were mainly from the Erie. Englewood train was William D. University. The brakeman was Capt. Fire Department.

FATHER AND SON SERVE ON SAME TRAIN.

Father and son formed the train crew of the Tenafly train, the brake-President of the Bank of New York, carrying passengers. and the soot covered fireman Joe Whitehall Building. Serving on the drowds that were cheerful. same trudn were Walter Merritt and Cameron Blakely.

The two trains rolled into the U.S. TO SEIZE FOOD minute the passengers had surrounded the volunteer train crows and cheered them to the echo. Mason, Demarest and the Andrewses bore their bonors modestly.

"We had a red-hot meeting of citizens last night," Mayor McKenna gald, "and" decided that Englewood would stop talking and do something. I haven't got time to discuss the right or wrong of the railroad trouble. What we are concerned about in the absolute right of Englewood folk to get in and out of New York."

promised to become generally systernatized to-morrow by the efforts of engineering societies, associations of war veterans and the students and Incuition of colleges and special

The offer of the Military Engineering Committee of New York, which known as the famous 11th Engineers within a month after America entered the war, to enlist technical students and highly trained employees of great manufacturing en- turned to normal yesterday and rose terprises to break the strike, found favor in many quarters to-day.

The suggestion was made in a letto the General Managers' Assoelation of New York, and about the gips as high as \$200 to yardmen to some time the student body of pull cars into favored locations were Princeton University volunteered to reported. serve on the Pennsylvania, Lackawanna and Eric Railroads that food might be handled more expeditiously.

Walde Smith. Among the members will be brought here by auto trucks. of the committee are Col. William Many of the retail dealers took their Bar-lay Parsons of the 11th U. S. wagons out for miles along the rail-road tracks in Jersey to get stock directly out of the stalled cars. The ws of Stevens Institute, Major A. S. Dwight and Major Richard S. Buck. The offer to provide railroad workers was forwarded after a full

It was said at the Engineers' Club nt No. 32 West 40th Street that the mere suggestion of co-operation by students at technical schools and young graduate engineers in alding to awert the suffering imposed by an emauthorized strike had started a as bad as some reports would have it great volume of inquiries over the club telephone switchboard from individuals eager to join in an organused body of volunteer railroad workers.

Several hundred students in Columbia University, including 200 in the engineering school, this morning sictified Dean H. El Hawken that they would volunteer their services to against in breaking the railroad tie-up. Columbia students, it was explained. so not look upon the present situation on a strike. They regard it more in the light of an insurrection against the constituted authorities.

Joseph R. Esquirol, head of the Publicity Department of New York University, said to-day that various groups of students were conferring with a view to offering their services to the railroads. The offer probably would be made through the city adinistration, he said.

LEGION MEN VOLUNTEER FOR LONG ISLAND ROAD.

The Forest Hills Post of the American Logion sent word to Presi- PALMER DEMANDS dent Peters of the Long Island that the railroad men and other available ag-soldiers of the post were at the service of the road during the emergency. The Marquand School of the Y. M. C. As in Brooklyn offered to Mr. Peters fifty men.

Mayor Charles El Martens, Police Commissioner Henry F. Lippincott and Police Judge Walter C. Ellis of Hast Orange notified the Lackswanna that if a train were provided to-morrow they would run it into Hoboken in the morning and back in the evening for East Orange commuters. The three will ask for a trais crew of volunteers at a meeting \$15,350,000 More Gold For Argenat Ashland School to-night,

The entire student body of Prince-ton University, through President John Grier Hibben, tendered their corvices to President Rea of the Princestronia are reference process the

George H. Stevenson of Maplewood, The students of Johns Hopkins Uniwho had been authorized by the rail- versity of Baltimere have offered their

and Erie threw an overflow of com-Cody at Jersey City, said the indica-There was no such secrecy about tions were 125,000 persons would pass the Nyuck Division trains which through the Pennsylvania ferry house, as against 100,000 yesterday In charge of the Englewood Ex- Most of the overflow was from the Jersey Central, and there was some The boss of the flyer from Tenaffy Confusion because the Central tickets was State Highway Commissioner Wat- were not good on the Pennsylvania ferries. The additional crowds in

The crowds, despite the wind and Mason, a law student at Columbia the rain that soaked hundreds, of them as they stood in line, were in Ha- L. Demarcet of the Englewood good humor and there was little confusion. Inspector Cody attributed this to the fact that most of them had taken an extra hour to-day to reach business. The Pennsylvania's six ferryboats ran under better than of Pittsburgh and in the Pacific a ten minute headway. Yesterday man being Joseph Andrews, Vice these ferries broke all records for

The Newark trolleys ran on five Andrews fr., who is with the Have- minute schedules, and all cars to and the country pointing toward a remeyer Trading Company in the from New York were packed with

HOARDED IN STRIKE:

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potatoes aboard. The consignment price through the American Exchange is understood to have been \$4 a bag. The brokers, according to reports in SITUATION IN THE WEST IS The movement, sporadic to-day, the Brooklyn produce markets, have refused to release them except at \$12

Potato prices were soaring in the markets. Retail dealers blamed the rise of prices on reckless bidding by buyers from the hotels, who bid any price which would get the quantity of potatoes required to feed guests recruited a regiment afterward for the next few days, irrespective of the prevailing prices.

> In Washington market prices o green produce after dropping back from high prices of Saturday reagain to-day on fear of shortages. Merchants complained of inability to reach the cars in the railroad yards with their own trucks. Instances of

Several cars of spinsoh and Florida Jersey, while several cars of Califor-A meeting of the Military, Engineer- nia asparagus and other vegetables ng Committee was called by J. were located at Piermont, N. Y., and records for long distance hauling

the wholesale market along 10th Avenue, but some cars stalled at 72d Street were unloaded into trucks and

extrly to-day and reported that the city's food gituation is by no means "We found that some focd is com-ing in by rail. For instance, last night the receipts included seven cars

of spinach, ten of oranges, fifteen of lettuce, five of cabbages, two of carrots, one of onions and two of celery. In addition, at the Mott Haven yards twenty carloads of mixed vegctables and fruit came in. More is

coming by express."

Mr. O'Malley said there was a shipment of \$3,000 worth of strawberries in transit from the South.

The New York Central, it was announced, is handling even more food than in normal times. One hundred cars of meats and other foods reached the various works in this city last.

the various yards in this city last night and merchants came with tracks to get their consignments. A full trainload of meat from Chicago

According to the division superindent of the New Haven road, there are now 2,000 full freight cars in the Hariem River yards. But two per cent, of these cars, however, contain foodstuffs and none are loaded with

The Pennsylvania brought in sixty carloads of Southern produce to-day, and it was announced that sixty carads of meat would arrive this after-

LIST OF STRIKERS

Asks Particularly for Names o Those Who Are Active in Directing the Movement.

WASHINGTON, April 18 .- The Pennsylvania and New York Central Rall-

sylvania and New York Central Rail-roads were asked to-day by the De-partment of Justice to send the names of all their striking employes. The telegram follows:

"Please send us at once the names of all of your employes who are on strike, indicating the names of any of them who appear to be directing the movement in whole or in part."

IN THE WEST, BUT SPREADS IN EAST

In Chicago District, Freight Embargoes Are Being Gradually Lifted.

SOUTH IS HIT NOW.

Philadelphia, Washington and New York Zones Show Little Improvement Yet.

CHICAGO, April 12.-Main strength of the striking railroad workers today was exerted in the section east Northwest, with conditions, according to railroad Brotherhood feaders and railway officials, in the remainder of turn to normal.

.Fresh difficulties were encountered by the railroads at the Pacific Northwest, although reports from various other sections of the West indicated gradual improvement. Great Northern and Northern Pacific switchmen at Everett, Wash., walked out at midnight last night and Northern Pacific BIG SUPPLIES HERE | night last night and Northern Pacific | yardmen at Spokane arranged a meeting to-day to decide on future action. Yard employees of the Oregon-Washington Railroad and Navigation Company, and the Chicago. Milwaukee and St. Paul in that district awaited action by the Northern Pacific men.

VASTLY IMPROVED. As epitemized by the Brotherhood leaders to-day the entire situation

West-Vastly better. Chicago-Much improved. East-Vastly worse, particularly New York,

From the Ohio River west to the Coast, the Brotherhood leaders said the strike was "burning

Brotherhood and railroad officials waited with much interest the expected announcement by Attorney General Palmer of the Government's ly policy toward the strike. CONDITIONS SHOW IMPROVE-

MENT IN CHICAGO. In Chicago, where the strike started two weeks ago with a walkout of awitchmen on the Chicago, Milwau the Collinwood shops of the New kee and St. Paul Railroad, conditions York Central, where 200 shopmen cabbages were trucked over from were sufficiently improved to-day to walked out, and a further menace permit lifting by several railroads of was presented in reports that shopembargoes placed a week ago. Rail- men were planning a city-wide walkroad officials estimated 25 per cent, out on Thursday.

since the strike started. The Illinois Central Railroad reported freight traffic at Chicago was were broken when two large auto moving 80 per cent of normal. The trucks, loaded with fresh fish, came Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul in from Baltimore.

There was very little fresh meat in Railroad had 114 switching crows and the wholest and the supported were in the switching crows and converted were the supported were in the switching crows and converted were the supported were the supp Chleago, Milwaukee and St. Paul reported nearly normal.

At the Chicago stockyards 246 cars of livestock were received yesterday, taken to the stores.
Commissioner of Markets Edwin J.
O'Malley, accompanied by inspectors,
made a tour of the produce district
to work. Approximately 35,000 workers still were idle, however,

Only about 25 per cent, of Chloago's ormal coal supply is being received out railroads announced that if the situation became serious coal shipments would be given preference. THOUSANDS OF STEEL WORK ERS ARE IDLE.

At Gary, Ind., thousands of steel workers were idle and last night street lighting was out off.

Railroad managers reiterated today their determination not to treat with the strikers, who planned yesterday to present demands to the company representatives. Another order was issued by officers of the Switchmen's Union of North Americs commanding striking members to return to work immediately.

John Grunau, head of the strikers' new union, maintained his claims that the "insurgent" forces remained intact and would not yield.

A break came in the strike at St. Louis when 324 Missouri Pacific switchmen voted to return to work doday. Strikers at Pueble, Col.; Muskogee. Okla.; Saginaw. Mich.; Battle
Creek, Mich.; Dayton, O.; Syracuse,
N. Y., and several other points also

Ards.
Railroad officials could give no eszir_ate as to the number of cars tied
ap, but normally 3,000 carloads a day
are handled; including produce shipdecided to end the walkout. Freight traffic continued badly im-

THE LAST STRAW.



sheir coaling shifty before the train moved out. The men were recruited at a meeting in Orange conducted by George B. Stevenson of Mahleyard. The shift is offer.

STRIKE WEAKENING Two Volunteer Railroaders on Erie when he would accept their offer. Among Group of Grateful Passengers



WALTER MERRITT

CAMERON BLAKELY.

TROIT DISTRICT.

In Detroit the effect of the strike become more serious and approximate-50,000 factory workers were idle. with estimates that 18,000 workers in other Michigan cities were thrown out of work. Detroit was lightless last At Cleveland the strike spread to

more freight was moved at Chicago | The Columbus Yardmen's Union yesterday than on any other day voted to call out all switching crews handling passenger traffic.

At Toledo a number of factories at Indianapolis a gas shortage was Immediately thereafter notices that feared as the result of cutting off of the Knickerbocker and Merchants' fuel shipments. At Terre Haute, Ind., 500 switch-

men voted to join the insurgents, and the strike spread to Cincinnati when Baltimore and Ohio switchmen walked

BALTIMORE, Md., April 13 .- Fifteen hundred or more railway workers are out in the Baltimore district of the Pennsylvania and Baltimore and Ohio Railroads. "White collar men," including officials of the road. are running trains. About one hundred Johns Hopkins University students volunteered for service and were accepted by railroad officials.
Their action was approved by the
University faculty, which took the atlitude that it was an outlawed strike. SCRANTON, Pa., April 18.—Train-

Shortage in foodstuffs.

STEUBENVILLE, O., April 12.—One hundred and fifty switchmen walked out of the local yards of the Pennsylvania Hailroad this merning, forcing a tie-up locally and bringing a complete tie-up of the main Pan-Handle lines east of Columbus. lines east of Columbus.

WASHINGTON, April 12.—"The gateway to the South" through this city was closed to freight traffic to-day as a result of the spread of the switchmen's strike to the Potomac

BROTHERHOOD MEN MEET STRIKE CHIEFS; MORE TRAINS RUNNING

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the Railroad Brotherhoods a Grand Central Terminal. The conference lasted two hours and twenty intrutes. When it ended

paired at Kansas City, and railroad at 1:20 P. M. reporters were told Board of Aldermen, Commissioner officials reported little improvement. | that later in the day General Man-50,000 ARE MADE IDLE IN DE- ager J. J. Mantell of the Eric would give out a statement.

MORE TRAINS RUNNING ON MOST LINES.

In general the situation was improved so far as the operation of trains was concerned to-day. The New Haven restored its through Boston trains and ran a makeshift commuter service, which, with the aid of the New York Central and New York, Westchester and Boston, got all of its commutation patrons into New York "somehow" and was confident of getting them all home

The prospect became brighter as numerous men who atruck yesterday expresses had been withdrawn were taken down and it was announced that 90 per cent, through and local service would be resumed this after-

The Long Island steam lines east of Jamaica on the Lynbrook, Montauk and Wading River lines and some others were crippled by the quitting of firemen on all the steam locomotives as soon as they reached Jamaica after 8 o'clock.

One incoming train was abandoned except for the mail cars at Amagannett. Higher officials of the road took out eastbound steam trains. Passengers on inbound trains were transferred to electric trains.

The plans of the Long Island were Lackawanna Railroad left their places at midnight last night and refuse to operate any save milk and mail trains until their demands for increased wages are met by the company. Scranton is facing a grave shortage to foodstuffs.

STEUBICNVILLE, O. April 12.—One hundred and fifty switchmen walked tems on time. Through trains were all moving though subject to delay. The Rapid Transit system of Staton Island ceased operation at midnight because of a strike of the firemen of mutation service moving on schedule the Haltimore and Ohio which oper- and taking care of many passengers

of Plant and Structures Whalen. Deputy Commissioner W. W. Mills took charge of the Staten Island strike situation and determined to allow the trolley lines to cope with the Rapid Transit traffic where there were parallel lines. A city bus ser-vice was started from New Dorp to Tottenville to take care of some of the traffic in the centre of the island Former locomotive engineers emloved in the municipal ferry shops clunteered to go on the loco

the Rapid Transit system but were Word reached the tSaten Island pothat the agitators who persuaded Baltimore and Ohlo men to quit work were at work trying to accelerate the strike threatened by the em-ployees of the Richmond Light and Railway Company unless their wages are raised by 25 cents an hour by Thursday. Police reserves were held Thursday. Police reserves were held in all station houses in readiness to reported for work at 7 o'clock to-day meet the situation which it was as though nothing had happened. feared would aris if 25,000 returning

> about midnight. A train that left Elm Park at 11,50 was boarded by agitators. When their arguments failed to move the loval trainmen i is alleged that assaults were com-mitted. The trainmen quit as soon as they finished the run to St. George. Other trains were boarded by agi-ators at various stations along the outes of different divisions and the night crews were so impressed that they all quit. The day crews failed to report. The freight yards of the Baltimore and Ohio at Arlington and St. George were also tied up. Ship-yards and other big industrial plants were crippled. The Central Railroad of New Jer-

> The Central Railroad of New Jer-sey issued a statement saying there "was no strike" on any of its lines but that some of its men had been intimidated. The road, it was said-received twenty-one trains at Com-munipaw from the main lines. No

and milk trains moving irregularly, but made no effort to re-establish a regular commutation service The West Shore reported a co many passengers

ates the system.

In the absence at Albany of Mayor Late in the morning the Long Hylan, President La Guardia of the Island shopmen at Morris Park

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walked out of the shops. Their de-section left the car inspectors ldfs, but work was found for many of them in general readjustment along the

line.
Mayor Griffin addressed a meeting of strikers in Hoboken this morning. He warned them that while he shared in the sympathy which the whole community had for an underpaid emparation. pluyes of a public service corporation the final losses and hardships of the girlke would come on the workers and not the man who "fits in an easy chair." He proffered his services whenever they were disposed to seek a settlement. a settlement.

general meeting of members of the Brotherhood of Locomotive En-gineers was called at Moose Hall. Jersey City, today. The same notice warned members to keep away from the strike meetings of the insurgent brotherhood men at Grand View and

Post Office inspectors have served subpoends on a number of men at Port Jervis commanding them to ap-pear before United States District Attorney Francis G. Caffey to be que tioned regarding the charge that they interfered with the United States mails. The strikers served asked for delay because, they said, they were unable to get transportation to New

Yark,
The congestion at Fills Island due
to the railroad strike caused a ruling to-day the all immigrants should be examined abcard the ships on which they arrive and only those found un-At for admission or these detained for the arrival of friends or relations were sent to Ellis Island.

COURT CUTS \$500 OFF BILL FOR FUNERAL

Decides Undertaker Overcharged Estate of Longshoreman Who Died Worth \$10,272.

Miss Rose Duffy appeared titls afternoon in the Surrogate's Court on an order obtained by W. J. Dargeon, Inc. en undertaker at No. 954 Ninth Avenue, to show cause why she should not pay his bill of \$500 for the funeral of her brother, James Duffy. After Duffy, a longshoreman, died of

influence in a Ninth Avenue lodging house during the epidemic of Decemher, 1918, it was found he had deposits amounting to \$10,272 in four savings

George Fairchild, an undertaker o Brooklyn, and Charles Hatton, in the some profession at No. 303 East 33d Street, who exhumed the body last September, testified that the box was one of the cheapest known to the trade. covered with shoddy and lined with mummy cloth, instead of the white satin in the bill. Fairchild said he would furnish such a casket for \$75. Hatton offered to duplicate it for \$65. Dargeon, Inc., asked \$175. Surregale Cohalan cut the bill to

ARMY BILL CUT \$605,000,000.

House Committee Fixes \$377,000, 000 as Limit For Next Year. WASHINGTON, April 13 .- One of the most drastic cuts ever made in the request of a Government department for funds was revealed to-day when the House Military Affairs Committee com pleted the Army Appropriation Bill for

the next fiscal year. The measure carries a total of \$377,-000,000, or \$605.000,000 less than the amount asked by the War Department

WILL DEPORT 390 REDS.

WASHINGTON, April 13 .- Deporta-Staten islanders should any transportation other than a fe wmunicipal buses.

The Staten Island trouble started ment of Justice against the Communist and Communist Labor parties several and Communist Labor parties several transportations. months ago has been ordered by the De-partment of Labor.

CONDUCTORETTE BILL IS PASCED; GOES TO GOVERNOR

Permits Employment of Women Ticket Takers on All Lines of Transportation.

ALBANY, April 12.-The Lorkwood-Cauffield "Conductorette" Bill; designed to permit the ensployment of women as ticket takers in railroad stations and on subway, surface and elevated railroads under the same conditions under which men are employed, passed the Assembly to-day and now goes to the Governor,

The bill aims at the repeal of the Lock-wood-Cauffield Law enacted a year ago as part of the "welfare" programme.

HYLAN AT ALBANY FIGHTS JENKS BILL

Heads a Delegation of More Than 500 at Hearing on Fare Boost Measure.

ectal to The Evening World, ALBANY, April 13 .- Mayor Hylan, at the head of more than 500 citizens of Greater New York, arrived here this afternoon to enter their protest against the passage of the notorious Jenks bill, which would surrender the rights of the public to the traction companies in the matter of fares and rates and give to the Public Service Commission the power of increasing tares on the New York subways, "L" rends and trolleys. The meeting was held in the Assem-

bly parlor, which was Jammed. Chairman Louis Martin of the Judiciary Committee presided. Representing the Interborough was

James L. Queckenbush, chief counsel and with him were Edward A. Maher, President of the Red Car Line. is P. Bent, Chairman of the Mayor's Vigilance Committee arranged for the speakers of the city and W. P. Capes said that he represented twenty-to-Chairman Bent Introduced Mayor Hylan, who was greeted by an outhurst of cheers.



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